

POLICY EXPOSED AT ADAMS TRIAL.

Employee Says It Is Customary to Change Drawing if There is Big Play on Number Drawn.

A startling expose of the policy game was the feature of "Al" Adams' trial this afternoon in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

William A. Nolan, a "policy book writer" for years, told the secrets of the game.

Nolan is a short, thick-set man with a black mustache. He has known "Al" Adams since 1891.

For five years he worked in the policy headquarters at No. 366 West Thirty-first street.

Prior to that he worked in one of the policy shops reputed to be controlled by "Al" Adams.

Secrets of Policy Told.

The witness testified that it was his business to write down all the plays made, making copies of the record plays. He accepted money and gave in exchange a slip of paper containing the figures of key played.

Mr. Ridgway was prompt with an objection when Mr. Schurman handed the witness one of the policy record "slips" and asked him to explain the operation of policy-playing.

The witness explained that there are two drawings, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Seventeen series of numbers appear at each drawing.

Seventy-eight numbers are placed in a wheel and twelve numbers of the seventy-eight are registered on the slip.

These are the winning numbers. Any player holding any two or more numbers which appear on the list of twelve wins.

Regular Books Kept.

The two daily drawings are designated as the State and Kentucky drawings respectively. The "morning" drawing closes at 12.40 P. M. each day. The afternoon closes at 5.40 P. M. When the books are closed they are at once forwarded to policy headquarters at No. 366 West Thirty-first street.

There the sheets are tallied or counted up by the clerks to see if there are any hits.

"What are hits?" asked Mr. Schurman.

"Winning bets," answered the witness. "Are any records kept at No. 366 West Thirty-first street of the plays?" asked Mr. Schurman.

"Oh, yes, there is a regular book-keeping system."

Mr. Schurman handed a large ledger to the witness.

"Yes, that's one of the books," he said.

"Suppose a bet of \$50 was made," Mr. Schurman asked, "would that be recorded in the usual way?"

"No," replied the witness. "A big bet that would be reported in advance of the regular returns."

Did you ever hear Mr. Adams order change in the numbers first announced by the drawing?"

"No," replied the witness. "I don't know that I did, but I believe that was the customary thing if there was big play on any particular number."

Adams Inspected Reports.

The "Policy King," Nolan said, often went to the Thirty-first street headquarters to look over the day's receipts.

Frequently Adams would ask the witness: "How is 491, or 75, or 35, or 'lawns,' or 'jokes,' or 'eshoreen' doing?"

These names and numbers indicated policy shops, and with their locations "Al" Adams exhibited great familiarity.

"What would you do when the defendant asked you about these places?"

"I would give him the sheets received from these places that day and he would examine them."

"In addition I often saw him making entries in the book."

The witness was handed a book in which he pointed out several entries made by Adams.

The witness was present on Sept. 12 when the headquarters was raided. So was Adolph Janzen. He was at work on the sheets at that time.

The "Policy King" used one of the desks at headquarters. Near by was "Dolph" Janzen's desk.

Identified the Books.

A flat top desk separated Adams' and Janzen's desks and the witness said: "Upon the flat desk were the manifold and reference book which contained the record of business of the policy game."

"Are you familiar with the defendant's handwriting?"

"Yes, I am," frequently saw him write and make figures."

The witness then identified the policy record sheet bearing the date of November, 1901, which was seized in the raid on Adams' shop. No. 40 West Thirty-fourth street. These slips bear the endorsement of Adams, and reference to them made in the memoranda books found in Adams' tin boxes.

Lawyer Ridgway objected to this line of testimony claiming private papers seized on a search warrant and in the matter described cannot be used as evidence against him if not connected with the crime charged.

Justice Scott overruled him. Eight red-bound monthly record books were handed the witness.

The witness examined the handwriting on these books.

"Yes, it is the handwriting of Albert J. Adams."

The books contained records of monthly transactions in policy, as conducted from the record sheets which are alleged. Adams carried daily from the Thirty-first street headquarters to the private office.

The first witness called was Dayton S. Seale, fourteen, for five months prior to the arrest of Adams office boy of Pocher & Co., No. 40 West Thirty-fourth street, where Adams' private office was located.

Seale testified that the trunk found in Adams' office was brought to the Thirty-first street of the plays?" asked Mr. Schurman.

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KISSED BY INNES WHEN SHE CALLED HIM HANDSOME

Mrs. Catherine Wenzel Tells Experience—Bandmaster Says, "Never Saw Her."



MRS. CATHERINE WENZEL.

The fourth day of the trial in the suit for absolute divorce of Bandmaster Frederick N. Innes against his wife, Georgie F. Innes, showed no abatement in the interest of the curious court crowd.

Mrs. Innes, the pretty defendant in the case, was early in court, attended by her counsel.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said Attorney Hoffman, "we now come to that branch of our case which deals with Mr. Innes' indulgences with other women."

He offered in evidence the affidavit of Mrs. Wenzel, and started to read it to the jury. The attorneys for Innes objected to its admission, but later withdrew the objection.

The affidavit set forth that Katherine Wenzel, otherwise known as Thayer, was a resident of Putnam, Conn., and that she met F. N. Innes in the station at Worcester, Mass.

"He walked up to me and spoke to me," testified Mrs. Wenzel in her affidavit, and asked me if I was going to New York.

"I told him I was, and then he asked me to go down on the Providence boat, but we were too late, and we went down on the train, he paying for my parlor car seat."

He told me that he was not living with his wife right now, and asked me to go to the hotel, saying he would be responsible for my board bill.

"I finally consented to go, and when we got to New York he put me in a cab and told me to go to the hotel and register, and told the clerk that I was Mr. Innes' sister-in-law."

"I did so. After I went to my room Mr. Innes came in. This was about 11 o'clock at night. He sat down in a chair and kissed me, and I told him I thought he was a handsome man."

She Smoked Cigarettes.

On cross-examination the witness swore in her affidavit that she smoked cigarettes occasionally.

George T. Sandala, manager of the Herald Square Hotel, was called by the defense to prove that Catherine Thayer had registered there at the time named.

He produced the hotel register of the last Monday in July, 1901, and also identified the photograph of the guest who registered as Catherine Thayer.

In his defense the plaintiff called James M. Gilmore, a photographer of Putnam, Conn., who took the photographs of Mrs. Wenzel put in evidence.

Mr. Gilmore said that he took the photographs of Mrs. Wenzel at the hotel where she was staying.

GATES IN CORNER OF CORN; PRICE IS SENT BOOMING.

July Sold Up to 67 1-2 in Chicago—Only 2,000,000 Bushels in Sight.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Excitement ruled in the corn pit on the Board of Trade today.

The fear of a corner in July options, which caused a sharp upturn yesterday, was augmented at the opening of business by the reluctance of the big holders of July to sell.

In consequence shorts who feared a runaway market bought everything in sight and bid excitedly for more in order to stop their losses. Prices fluctuated widely and wildly.

The supposed corner that is at present the only factor in corn is said by old traders to be an assured fact.

A bull clique led by John W. Gates

anywhere when he is wanted by any one in authority.

"This one thing I know and know positively, Louis Disbrow is innocent of any hand in the death of Miss Lawrence and Clarence Foster."

Their deaths at that time were merely coincident with his disappearance. He had planned to go away on account of his other indiscretions at the time, and in the way he did."

Ready to Surrender.

"I shall aid my boy as far as I can," continued Mr. Disbrow. "It is not for me to judge where a father's obligation to his offspring ceases."

"My son will present himself

Published official figures of the American News Company proved conclusively that the daily circulation of The World in New York City is tens of thousands greater than that of any other paper.

Justice Gummere Won't Let Them Practice in Jersey Courts.

TRENTON, N. J., June 17.—Chief

SHALER FATALLY HURT IN SUBWAY

Contractor for the Park Avenue Section Struck by a Great Boulder.

Contractor Ira A. Shaler was the victim to-day of the third of the unfortunate series of accidents that has interrupted his work in boring the Rapid Transit subway in Park avenue from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street.

He lies in the Presbyterian Hospital paralyzed from the waist down, and probably fatally injured, as the result of a great boulder falling from the roof of the tunnel and striking him on the head.

William Barclay Parsons, Chief Engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission; Mr. Wright, his First Assistant, and C. E. Fraser, Superintendent for Contractor Shaler, were slightly injured at the same time.

How Accident Happened.

Mr. Parsons and Mr. Wright arrived at the Forty-second street end of the tunnel at 9.30 o'clock this morning for the purpose of making an inspection of the heading at Thirty-ninth street, where the two ends of the tunnel join.

They went down the excavation in the cage and were joined at the foot of the shaft by Mr. Shaler and Mr. Fraser.

The party secured lights and made their way down the west branch of the tunnel until they came to a point directly opposite the cave-in that nearly

precipitated a whole block of houses on the east side of Park avenue into the excavation a few weeks ago. The nature of the rock at this point is extremely treacherous and an enormous amount of shoring had been done to prevent a repetition of the slipping of the side walls.

Mr. Shaler led the way to the top of a pile of stone that had been blasted out and stopped to explain to Mr. Parsons what measures of a protective nature had been taken. There was not space enough between the roof and the rock pile to allow the men to stand straight, and all were stooping. Mr. Fraser resting on his hands and knees.

Without the slightest cracking or warning of any kind a large piece of stone had become detached from the roof and dropped directly on the back of Mr. Shaler's neck. It was so sudden and so practically noiseless, that he had no chance to get out of the way.

TWO OF SHALER'S MEN INJURED TO-DAY.

The chain of accidents in the Park avenue rapid transit subway did not stop with the injury to Mr. Shaler. Two of his men were injured by a falling derrick in the excavation at Forty-first street this afternoon.

They were John Nash, a foreman, of No. 246 Valentine avenue, and Michael Murphy, a laborer, of No. 331 East Seventieth street. Nash sustained a fracture of the arm and Murphy a fracture of the knee. Both were taken to New York Hospital.

DIED OF POISON IN STRANGE WAY.

Morphine Killed John Sarris, a Travelling Salesman, and Wife Cannot Be Found.

John Sarris, a travelling salesman, thirty-three years old, about whom little is known, died in New York Hospital this morning of morphine poisoning under mysterious circumstances.

A woman said to be his wife, with whom he had been living at No. 300 West Seventeenth street, has disappeared under mysterious circumstances, right under the noses of those who had gone to see her.

Sarris and the woman, a pretty blonde, appeared at the Seventeenth street house on Decoration Day and rented a room from a Mrs. Crawford, who has apartments on the third floor.

Mrs. Crawford took them to be theatrical people. They lived happily together, and kept to themselves.

When Mrs. Crawford got home from a shopping tour at 6.30 o'clock last night she found Sarris sitting on the stoop of the house, seemingly intoxicated. He said he had no key and his wife was not at home. Mrs. Crawford left him in and soon after Mrs. Sarris arrived.

Unconscious in Street.

They went out together, presumably for dinner, returning at 8.15 o'clock. Mrs. Crawford heard them chatting in their room for half an hour, when they went out again. Fifteen minutes later an ambulance picked up Sarris, unconscious, in the street in front of No. 242 West Twenty-third street.

His wife was by his side when the ambulance arrived, and rode to the hospital with him. She said that he was a sufferer from heart disease and had been seized with a periodical attack. As soon as a complete examination was made at the hospital it was found that the man was under the influence of a powerful dose of morphine.

He did not recover consciousness and died at 3.30 o'clock this morning. The woman was in the hospital when he passed away, but gave no instructions as to the disposition to be made of the body. She was told that the Coroner would be notified before a death certificate would be issued.

It was not until 5 o'clock that the woman appeared at Mrs. Crawford's. She said nothing about her husband being dead, but asked that her trunk be removed from a storeroom to her own room. After about half an hour reporters arrived at the home of Mrs. Crawford with news of the death of Sarris.

Woman Had Disappeared.

"It is the first I have heard of it," said Mrs. Crawford, "but Mrs. Sarris is in her room and you may see her."

She went to the door of the Sarris room, knocked, and receiving no answer, walked in. Mrs. Sarris was gone. She had stripped her pictures from the walls, her dresses were taken out of the closets, the trunk was packed and ready for removal.

In the room occupied by the couple at the boarding house several torn up letters and cards were found. They were all addressed to "Miss Mame Holland," a name which was not in the country.

A postal card was found addressed to "Miss Mame Holland, South Conservatory, New York City." It was in the name of "The Italian Grass Growing," probably Buffalo, N. Y.

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O'Neill's

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.
More Special Attractions in

Warm Weather Goods!
All of the Best Grade and All at Very Much Below the Prevailing Prices.

Special Offer in Garden Hose.
Twenty five feet length of extra Standard Garden Hose, fully guaranteed, 2.00 Each.

Lawn Mowers.
14-inch Lawn Mowers of reliable make and handsomely finished, fully warranted, 2.48 Each.

Hammocks.
Largest and best selected stock in New York. All the latest novelties. SPECIAL: Fine Woven Hammocks, complete with pillow and valance, full size, 90c Each.

Hammock sundries at Lowest Prices.
The "O'Neill" Cleanable Refrigerators are the best on the market. They will preserve ice and food longer than any other make. Be sure and see them. The prices range from \$10.00 upward.

All purchases delivered free to any railroad station within 100 miles of New York City.

Churchill is Still on Rack.

Subjected to Searching Cross-Examination by Assistant District Attorney Sandford.

Sergt. Churchill was still on the stand under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Sandford when his trial was resumed to-day before Commissioner Partridge at Police Headquarters.

Mr. Sandford went into the matter of Churchill's treatment of McGurk, of Suicide Hall. Churchill arrested McGurk as the proprietor of No. 265 Bowery after having reported another owner and after McGurk had said that he had been in the station and asked him to be easy on him.

McGurk, he said, on that occasion told him that he had just bought the lease of four places for \$40.00, and wanted a chance to get rid of them.

"What did he say about that?" asked Commissioner Partridge. "Wanted you to let up on him?"

"Yes. He told me that he was a personal friend of Devery and Cross. Later he came back and said that he had seen Devery, but had told him that Cross was all right."

"Did you take his word for that?" asked the Commissioner again.

"No, I went ahead and sent my men into his place."

When Churchill was asked about certain reports made to Inspector Cross, which he said he had made, and which were not in his letter-press book, the sergeant said he had another letter-press book which had disappeared when he was transferred out of the precinct.

The Other Book Found.

There was a short recess and at the reopening of the hearing Inspector Cross brought in a letter-press book.

"I have just discovered this book," said the inspector, "and it is in the file of my office. I have no desire to conceal it, so I brought it here."

It was Sergeant Churchill's other letter-book.

Mr. Sandford brought out some facts damaging to Sergt. Churchill in connection with a raid upon Blanche Vernon's, 125 West Twenty-third street, which he reported that the house is owned by Goldberger & Rosen.

"Did you have a talk with Goldberger before you served the warrants?" asked Mr. Sandford.

"I certainly not. Do you think I would serve a warrant against a house to the proprietor?" replied Churchill.

"Do you ask me what as a question?" returned Mr. Sandford.

"Yes."

"I believe you did," said Mr. Sandford.

World Wants Give Satisfactory Results!

PAID HELP WANTS IN THIS MORNING'S WORLD.

BUT

366 Paid Help Wants in the 13 other New York papers combined.

ALL BOERS HAVE NOW SURRENDERED

Total of 16,620 Men Have Laid Down Their Arms—Kemp Says There Were 50,000 at the Start.

LONDON, June 17.—Under date of Pretoria, June 17, Lord Kitchener announced that 700 Boers surrendered at Bloemfontein yesterday, and that all the surrenders in the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies are now complete.

In the Transvaal 11,225 men surrendered and 10,833 rifles were given up, while in the Orange River Colony 5,385 men surrendered and 5,280 rifles were turned in.

The figures for Cape Colony have not been fully received.

Replying to an inquiry of Thomas Gibson Bowles (Conservative) in the House of Commons today the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, announced that the Government does not propose to ask the De Beers and other South African diamond and gold mines outside of the Transvaal and Orange River colonies to contribute toward defraying the cost of the war.

KIMBERLEY.

LONDON, June 17.—At a meeting of the Irish members of the House of Commons this afternoon resolutions were passed to the effect that the Irish Nationalists, as a protest against the misgovernment of their country, refused to take part in the present coronation celebrations.

They further resolved that the Irish party be summoned to meet in Dublin on the day of King Edward's coronation, to take into consideration the condition of Ireland.

IRISH RESOLVE TO PROTEST.

Will Take No Part in the Coming Coronation Festivities.

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APPEARANCE OF DISBROW MAY SOLVE THE MYSTERY.

(Continued from First Page.)

lawyer will act as the son's counsel.

The father of the missing boy was greatly affected while he discussed the aspersions that have been cast upon the young man.

He did not attempt to justify the boy's misconduct, but he resented the insinuations that Louis was in hiding because of any criminal connection with the drowning of Miss Lawrence and Clarence Foster.

Received Telephone Message.

"I confess I was greatly worried about my son," he said. "It was after 6 o'clock last night when I received a telephone message from a friend

that lifted a great weight off my mind. "He told me that Louis was all right, but he did not tell me where he was, and I asked him not to, as I wanted to be able to say truthfully that I did not know his whereabouts."

"I knew that the good that was left in my boy would come to the front sooner or later, and it has."

Mr. Disbrow seemed to infer that his son had communicated with his family lest they should be worried by the reports identifying him with various persons who committed suicide Monday.

Ready to Surrender.